Oh, when smid the world of doubte,
Of light and shade in which we stray,
We seek some charm by which to drive.
Some temporary grid away.
Let three who love such pleasures court.
The havories who retremes the throng.
For size, Pil find a homelier, scene.
And bull me with some dear old song.

THE HOUR OF DREAMING.

Beside the hearth there is an hour of dreaming. saids los bears have a loss of soul,
A caim and pensive solitude of soul,
her lie and death have each another seeming,
And thoughts are with as owning no control,
here are the spirits, Memory's revealing,
In deep selemnity they rise and fall,
promiting the living present, and concealing
The world ground us—shadows on the wall.

Hopes, like the leaves and blossoms, suddy shaken. By creal winds of winter, from the tree.

By creal winds of winer, gives the re-of our existence, phantons that awaken Wild passing gleams of Joy's young cestacy; And Love, once kind and tonder!) our pouring Her wine into our souls, we may recall, And find them dear and ever howeverward scaring, Though only now as shadows on the wall.

sid classing hands, old friends hips and affections. Once leading forms beside us on the earth, come back to hannt us, gif-sily resolutations. With mystic converse by the effect hearth lest times are kindly spirits, and petiring. Draw their long shallows slowly from the wall, and visit us in ponce and gentleness, inspiring. A hope that brings the sumshine after all.

The Present State of Naples-The Barbarous Condition and Subjection of the Pec-

A correspondent of the Providence (R. I. Journal writes as follows from Naples, on

Surrounded by the grandest and lovellest natural features, and possessing within itself some of the noblest architectural monuments. Naples is at the same time one of the least fortunate of cities. The fourth, if not the third metropolis in Europe, in respect to pop-ulation, the character of the largest portion of its inhabitants is such as to excite a feel-ing of commiseration, if not of horror. The capital of no civilized country in the world capital of no civilized country in the work can present so large a proportionate aggregate of poverty, ignorance and filth, as the chief city of the kingdom of the two Sicilies. In the midst of the most beautiful nature, as well as the highest civilization, man exists here to the worst condition of barbarism. Men of the massies are not here beings to be improved, but creatures to be used for the service of others or mass animals to be kept in rice of others, or mere animals to be kept in

Indolence and uncleanliness, lying, obscenity, and every species of crime, make up the lives of tens of thousands of the people.

The palaces and poor-houses, if not in splendor, rival each other at least in extent of scale; but the prisons in magnitude outdo them all. Within and beyond the limits of the city of Napies are vast structures whose use, one is told, is to keep from the light of day, and the society of honest men, not a small portion of the subjects of the despotic sovereign of this misgoverned realm. Only the fires of Vesuvius seem sufficient to purify such a mass of moral and material corruption; and it may be in the order of Providence that and it may be in the order of Providence that this city of Naples, dandled in Nature's soft-est and most luxurious lap, may some day share the fate of beautiful but sinful Bale, Pompeii, and the other cities whose ruins lie acattered along these shores.

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The King is every day strengthening his military arm; and well he may, for full thoroughly he is persuaded that upon the number and fidelity of his soldiers rests all his hope. The army now consists of more than one hundred and forty thousand men; one, indeed, which, in numbers and in discipline, takes rank among those of the third, if not the second, class in Europe. Will this army remain faithful? Will it be able to bear the shock of all the new convulsions that may come? Being principally Italian, can it long resist the influence of the strong feeling of nationality and idea of union which is so rapidly spreading and gaining the control of intelligent and patrictic Italian minds? The infection has already in fact, seized upon this body, and who can tell how rapidly or how far it may extend by the time that the new war, which is now imminent, shall begin? Many officers have recently been arrested, and have commenced serving their term in the prisons of the State. centry been arrested, and nave commenced serving their term in the prisons of the State. It is a crime to love the country more than the King. It is a crime to be punished to love justice and right more than the bad laws which an absolute sovereign reserves to him-

justice and right more than the bad laws which an absolute sovereign reserves to himself the sole right to make.

As the young sovereign drives through the streets of his capital, it is interesting to notice such exhibitions of loyelty as come from different classes of his subjects. I have repeatedly seen the King driving himself in an open four-wheeled vehicle, with a single companion of the court, and one or two footmen. The signs of recognition from the citizens were not frequent, certainly by no means general. The people seem to regard the King with indifference, and the King the people. But such is not the condition of feeling with the liead of the State toward the army. As the King passes the military stations, and the soldiers give the salute, by roll of drum and flourish of trumpets, the King's hat is suddenly pulled off and carried very humbly in the hand until he has driven quite out of sight. In contrast with this, the haughty air of unbeading pride toward the people is marked. The King knows that the army is his only hope. If that fails him, his fate is fixed; and, like Pope and Dukes, he must flee from the wrath of the people which he and his Bourbon race have so long oppressed.

Regiments of Germans and Swiss continue to be formed. Their hard, stupid faces one can easily distinguish in the mass of olive-skinned, dark-cycel Italian soldiers. Naples swarms with troops. Their constant march-

can easily distinguish in the mass of oliveskinned, dark-eyed Italian soldiers. Naples
swarms with troops. Their constant marchings and counter-marchings give additional
liveliness to the streets of a city, which, with
a population of more than half a million, is
sufficiently bustling and noisy. The troops
are for the most part strong men, well-fed,
well-disciplined, and well-conditioned, but it
is a melancholy sight to see so much physical
energy thrown away, or made the instrument
of despotism. There can be no hope for popular liberty in a country in which law cannot
be enforced, and order maintained, without
the aid of a great standing army.

Obnexiousness of the Whistler.

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Whistling, says the Philadelphia Evening Builetin, has at last attained the dignity of a national vice. There is a character we meet everywhere, for whom justice demands a special ordinance. It is the hardened and unmerciful whistler. His lips are in a perpetual packer, which respects neither time, place, nor person. Not content with abandoning himself to the most obstreperous ventose demonstrations in the open highway, where the shrill stress of his pipe may be somewhat alieviated by mere extent of atmosphere, he bursts forth with high and penetrating notes in the car, in the public saloon. We have beheld, in musical assemblages, fips nervously working to an orifice; only this morning some one made us misserable all the way down town.

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The advocates of whistling assert that it is a cheerful exercise, betokening a good heart. They point you to the birds, for precedent and example. But we have ever found the habitual whistler a selfish, defiant, desperate creature, who will brook no interruption, and will get a rush of blood to the head before he will be whistled down. And the birds don't whistle all the while, besides being able to diversify their performances by melodious singing. They likewise have a large repertoire. Your humans whistler is in most cases confined to a few airs. He is prone to stay by one strain, which he pierces you through and through, in the very wantonness of cruelty. Your frowns, your silent entreaties, are lost upon the hardened piper. Conscience he is without mercy is far from him. Books of etiquette do not reach his case. What is left but legal enactment?

Apperannee and Apparel of the Manilla

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes thus respecting the women of Manilla: No women in the world have such rich and luxuriant hair as these Mestiess. I saw several who took their hair down for me, which nearly touched the floor. Their particular costume is very pretty. Usually they wear their hair either brushed smooth to the head, or all off the face. Their dresses are of that beautiful light fabric pina, which is made there exclusively and from the fibres of pineapples. They cut their dresses similar to our girls, but not so low, and around their neck is a pina handkerchief, with the diagonal corners folded and pinned on with some little coral or diamond pins. Some of these dresses are worth hundreds of dollars, and are of all colors and exquisitely embroidered. It gives them a coquettish and roguish style. Their shoes are beautifully embroidered little slippers with only the front part. How they keep them on is a miracle. No women in the world have such rich and

The Elequence of the Chaplin of the House. "Occasional," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press thus speaks of Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, formerly located

long, snow-white hair, gave to his exhortantion an almost supernatural effect. There was a spectral sound in his voice; and his was a spectral sound in his voice, and his appeal, polished and powerful as it was, seemed to reach the hearts of his hearers. He cores little for the frowns of the world, and feeling that his own days can not be long in the land, chaims the right of pointing out the errors of his fellow-beings, and of lashing the surrounding fascination and follies of this great political and social center.

often made, that the suckers of apple tree: made use of as stocks to graft in, are apt to produce suckers. This is true only so far as those particular troes which suckers most abundantly are apt to be selected from which to obtain the supply, and of course the new stocks have the same peculiarity. Suckers should never-be used for stocks; but if they are, they should be taken from trees produ are, they should be taken from trees produ-cing the fewest. To clear suckers from or-chard trees they should not be cut off, for new shoots will spring from every stub left. The right way is to keep the ground smooth, mellow and clean; and then about the middle season of growth, or during the first half of summer, put on thick cowhide boots and stout buckskin mittens, seize one sucker at a time, placing the boot upon it close to the tree, give a sudden jerk with the hands, and it will be torn out root and branch, leaving it will be torn out root and brauch, leaving no stump. An occasional repetition of this process will keep the orchard clear. Suckers always give a slovenly appearance to an or-chard, and should not be suffered to grow. They also favor the depredations of the borer.—Country Gentleman.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Third-street was rather quiet yesterday but still the demand for Money was good, with an easy market for first-class Paper and approved securities at the rates that have prevailed through the greater part of the

season—10@12c, per cent.

The receipts of Currency from day to day are considerable, and the Bankers are in a comfortable condition respecting finances, though they accumulate no surplus. The demand for loans does not diminish materially, as it usually does with the advance of the season, and consequently all the capital of the street finds employment.

For Eastern Exchange there was less demand yesterday with some of the Bankers, while others reported it close, and stated that they were compelled to pay 45c., in addition to returning bank-notes, to keep up their supply. The regular figures were 40c, buying, and ⅓ premium selling.

ing, and ½ premium selling.
Gold was quiet at 3½@40c., and New Orleans in fair request at 30c.@3½ premium.
Some parties were offering ½ yesterday for Southern checks, but could not obtain them

and Wisconsin at 2 discount, A New Counterprit.—The publishers of the National Bank Note and Commercial Re-porter, at Pittsburg, have sent us this descrip-tion of a new counterfeit:

FRANKLIN COUNTY BANK, Greenfield, Mass. -5s, spit-

Flour was unchanged and quiet yesterday, and Whisky unaltered, with the demand and receipts about equal. Outs advanced in consequence of light receipts, and Rye declined 5c. per bushel; but Wheat, Corn and Barley did not say from a second second.

did not vary from our last quotations.

Mess Pork was in better request, and 1,000
brls. country brands sold for interior delivery
at \$17. Cut Meats were still nominal, and

at \$17. Cur Meats were still nominal, and nothing was done in Bacon. Hay was quiet; Cheese steady; Butter and Apples in demand, and Potatoes continued dul.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 28 bris; Barley, 2,841 bush; Butter, 142 buggs; Cardinals, —; Corn, — Bushels; Cheese, 184 boxes, bodf e. — Bugs; Shur, 365 bris, ill Av., 235 bales; Holly, 2 head, Land, Morks, and be & Regs; Molasses, 105 bris.; Mait, 295 bushels; Quts, — Boxes, —, and Je & Cor Doubles; Potatoes, 185 bushels; Sunar, — hints; Bull, — Burreis, Wheat, 2,217 bush.; Whistry, 1,170 borreis.

hirds, balt, — barrels, Wheat, e.g. token, the hirds, halt, berrels, less bushels; Butter, — paris, Candille, e.g. boxes; Corn, 100 bushels; Chones, 433 boxes; Coffice, of bage; Flour, 835 barrels; Hay, — bale; Huge, — head; Lard, 30 bris, and—kegs; Molasses, 75 bris, Rath, — burshels; Oats, 370 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 83 bluds, 45 tierces; 40 barrels, — boxes, and — pounds; Polatos, 44 bushels; Sugar, 63 blids, Salt, — burrels; Wheat, 577 bushels; Wuksky, 1,087 burshels; Walsky, 1,087 burshels; Walsky,

The following are the comparative Custom-house tables of the trade of the port of New York, for the past week and since January 1:

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CINCINNATI, April 17. FLOUR—The market is unchanged and quiet, but holders are firm, at full rates: the sales do not exceed 600 bris. as quote superfine at \$5.50; extra at \$5.605 75, and do. white

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wheat at \$5 506 90.

WHISKY—There is no change in the market the demand is about equal to the receipts,
which are light males of 900 bris., at 186
1836c, the latter rate for wagon.

OIL—A good demand for Linseed, with
sales of 40 bris., at 67%c., and 30 do. at 67c.,
in the small way, 68c. is obtained.

GROCERIES—No change in the market,
as regards demand and price: sales of Sugar
at 73%605%c; Molasses 45%46c, and Coffee
at 13%614%c.

PROVISIONS—A better demand for mess
Pork, and 1,000 bris. country sold, delivered
at points in the interior, at \$17, and one lot
brought a shade over this, delivered at Hamilton; it was packed at Camden, however, 100
bris. city brand sold at \$17, but the brand is
not well known; good city brands are held
firmly at \$17 25. Bulk Meats remain rominal at 6%605%c, for Shoulders, and 8%6
8%c. for Sides. Nothing transpired in Bacon.
There is some demand for Sides, for May
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at 10 35-100; 600 do, at 105%c., and 1,000 common country do. at 9c.

GRAIN—The demand for the prime qualities of Wheat continues good, and the market firm at \$1 35\mathbb{G}\$ 138 for White, and \$1 30\mathbb{G}\$ 133 for Red; Spring is dull at \$1 20\mathbb{G}\$ 12, and a good deal offering; sales 110 bushels prime White delivered at \$1 36. Corn is dull and unchanged; we quote ear in bulk at 44\mathbb{G}\$ 45c., and shelled at 48c. Oats—The receipts are light and the demand good prices have are light, and the demand good, prices have advanced to 43c. in bulk; sales 600 bushels in sacks at 44½c. Rye is dull, and declined 5c. per bushel, closing at 90c. for prime; sales 500 bushels at 90c. Barley is dull; we have no change to notice in prices, and quote prime Fall at 85@8c; there is still a good deal of

inferior offering.

HAY—The market is quiet and unchanged:
we quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival,
at \$18@19 per tun, and loose, in wagons, at

CHEESE—The demand is fair and the market steady at last quotations: sales of 100 boxes summer-cured Western Reserve at 10½c., and 100 do. English Dairy Durham Farm at 11½c.

BUTTER—Choice fresh is scarce and in demand at 18620c; winter-made roll is duil

BUTTER—Choice fresh is scarce and in demand at 18@20c.; winter-made roll is dull at 12@15c. and inferior is heavy at 3@11c.

APPLES—The demand for prime is good, and the market firm at \$4 25 per brl. There are but few lots of this kind in the market; common are dull at \$3@3 25 per brl.

POTATOES—The market continues dull, and prices merely nominal at \$1 50@1 75 per brl. for prime Northern, and Toc.@\$1 for common.

New York Market. New York, April 17—P. M.—Ashes dull: sales at \$5 25 for Pots, and \$5 62½ for

Pearls.
Cotton steady and unchanged: sales of 2,000 bales at 11½ for middling uplands, including

bales at 11% for middling uplands, including 800 bales in transit.

Flour—Transactions only to a moderate extent, prices without material change. The demand is chiefly for the supply of the pressing wants of the local trade: sales of 1,000 barrels at \$5 30@6 35 for superfine State; \$5 40@5 50 for extra State; \$5 30@5 35 for superfine Western; \$5 45@5 75 for common to medium extra Western, and \$6@6 15 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing quiet and steady. Canadian Flour in good request at good prices: sales of 1,300 barrels at \$5 70@7 25 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour steady: snall sales at \$3 65 @4 40 for common to choice superfine. Corn Meal quiet and steady: sales of 150 barrels Jersey at \$3 70. Buckwheat Flour dull, and nominally unchanged.

Whisky without material change, while the demand is more active: sales 1,000 brls. at 210.

whisely without material cases 1,000 brls.

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Wheat quiet and prices nominally unchanged. Shippers are waiting for later accounts from Liverpool: sales 6,000 bushels strictly prime white Kentucky at \$1.75,500 do. white Illinois at \$1.60, 1,500 do. Iowa at \$1.30,600 do. white Michigan at \$1.60, and 5,500 do. fair Milwankie club at \$1.26½. Rye scarce and firm at 35c. Barley dull and nominal at 70@82c. Barley Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn in fair demand at a shade better prices: sales 24,000 bushels at 73@74½c. alloat and delivered for mixed Western. 76½c. for yellow, and 75@79c. for white Southern. Onto plenty and dull at 44@45c. for Western and Canadian, and 45@45½c. Tory state.

Hay in good supply, and the market rules steady, with sales of 1,200 bales, at 90c.@\$1 per 100 pounds, shipping qualities.

Oil Cake—Market quiet; city is quoted at 838@36.36 75 per tun.

Pork heavy for mess, and steady for prime:

\$38@36 75 per tun.

Pork heavy for mess, and steady for prime:
sales 3,680 brls., at \$17 56@17 75 for new
mess; \$17 37 for old do.; \$17 12 for thin mess;
\$16@16 50 for Western prime mess, \$17 for
city prime mess; \$19 50@21 for clear; \$14 37
for new prime; \$12 75@13 for old prime—including 500 brls, sold last evening, supposed
at \$17 761%; the market closing with a more
steady feeling.

steady feeling.

Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 600 brls.
at \$4@4 50 for country prime; \$5@5 50 for
do. mess; \$7 75@10 50 for repacked mess, and
\$11@12 25 for extra do. Prime mess Beef
dull, at \$13@13 85. Beef Hams nominal, at
\$14@15 75 for Western, and \$12@13 for State.

Con Mark dull and heavy: sales of 150 pack-

Sil4@15 75 for Western, and \$12@13 for State. Cut Meats dull and heavy: sales of 150 packages, at 7c. for Shoulders and 8½@9½c. for Hams. India mess Beef is quoted at \$19@22. Bacon dull and unchanged. Lard quiet and steady: sales of 300 bris. at 10½@?lc.

Butter dull, at 11@13c. for Ohio, and 11@20c. for State. Cheese steady, at 10@13c. Candles—Adamantine moderately inquired after, at unchanged prices: sales of 1,000 boxes at 17@13c. Sperm steady, at 38@40c. for plain, and 40@50c. for patent.

Coffee continues very quiet but firm, with an aggregate stock of 39,289 bags and mats on the market: we hear of 100 bris. and 100 bags of Jamaica at 13½c. Molasses continues quiet: sales of 130 bris. New Orleans at 49c. Sugar dull and heavy: sales of 100 hhds. of Cuba Muscovado at 6½@6½c., and by auction 480 bhds. New Orleans at 3%@6½c. Rice dull: small sales 4½c., cash.

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Tobacco in moderate request sales of 36 hhds. Kentucky at 4@12c., 123 bales Havans. 414 bales Yara, and 40 cases Florida on pri-

vate terms.
Oils—Linseed in moderate demand at 80@
53c. for crude. Fish Oil—we learn of sales of 300 hhds, on private terms.
Seed—Clover and Timothy are quiet and
only selling in a moderate way to the country
trade at \$7 25@8 for the former, and \$3 50@

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market.

New York, April 17.—Stocks—Second Board active and higher closing, however, unsteady: Eric 3'd mortgage 64%; Michigan Southern 2'd mortgage 47%; Hannibal and St. Joseph bonds 73, Michigan Central 8's 94; Michigan Southern sinking fund 70; Pacific Mail 1065%; New York Central 79%; Eric 15; Hudson 4316; Harlam preferred 40; Reading Hudson 42½; Harlem preferred 40; Reading 41½; Michigan Central 49; Michigan Southern 120; Illinois Central scrip 60½; Cleveland and Toledo 8½; Chicago and Rock Island 64; Chicago and Galena 28¾.

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